# WRESTLING

Little Men Will Go On Before South

PIT BATTLE RECALLED.

RACING

Trainers at Lexington Ready for Opening Of Turi Season.

## FIGHTING DOG'S WORK RECALLED EXCITING LOCAL PIT BATTLE.



Berthold is a local sport, who fancies fighting dogs. "Paddy" was the hero of sensational dog fight, in which his opponent became mad while in the pit.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Performances in training by an 18-months-old fighting buildog, known as Rose, who is said to be one of the most promising local performers at her weight recalls what was likely the most exciting episode in the history of the St. Louis dos pit, in which her sire, Paddy, had to be turned loose to protect a crowd of spec-tators, whom his opponent, a vicious bull

terrier, had attacked. This incident occurred nearly two years ago in the match between Paddy, then owned by Jack Crowley of No. 345 South Vandezenter avenue, and a white bull ter-rier known as Bob, owned by Julius Bortfeld of North St. Louis. The match was fought in an oll cariage-house on the North Side and was the occasion of two wild stampedes on the part of the spec-

Considerable interest was manifested in the fight by local sporting men, and a crowd of about forty persons attended the crowd of about forty persons attended the affair. The building in which it was carded had no pit arranged, the carlages with which it was stored being merely pushed saide to make an open place in the fluor. Bagging was stretched from wheel to wheel to inclose a rough species of ring. The built terrier Bob was known as a vicious brute, who could be safely handled only by Bortfeld. The young man chosen to referee had incurred the animal's particular animosity by teasing him and by once administering a beating when Bob had snapped at him. It was thought that the dog would not notice him in the pit, however.

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On the dogs being released for the first time, Bob had all the better of the fighting, and, after twenty minutes, Crowiey's dog, Paddy, "turned," or drew aside, from his opponent. The animals were separated for an interval allowed by the fules and were then sent together again. According to the terms of the contest, the dog making the turns had to "scratch," or take the initiative, in the battle, and Paddy gamely responded.

After thirty-five minutes of battling Bob turned, and it was, therefore, his turn to scratch after the interval. When he was released by his handler he apparently noticed the referee for the first time, and flew at that official, instead of attacking Paddy.

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The referee did not attempt to argue wirt. Bob, but made a flying leap onto the box of a carriage. Not contented with this perch, he climbed onto the roof of the vehicle. Disappointed in this attack. Bob turned his attention to the spectators, easily broke through the bagging and charged on the members of the crowd. DOG CHASEES CROWD.

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Posts of vantage on the carriages were immediately at a premium, but dearth of space in the vehicles made it appear likely that, some one would have been seriously third had not Crowley turned Padry loose and sent him after Bob. Paddy grabbed his opponent by the shoulder and prought him down, holding him until Bortfeld could secure a grip on his dog's neck. The animals were then torn apart. In the excitement the referee, evidently believing he had seen enough of the game, mysteriously disappeared. According to the tules of the match Crowley could have claimed a victory through Bob's failure to "scratch" to Paddy. Wishing to settle the question of supremacy, however, he allowed the match to be remade and set a date one month later.

For this light a bit of lattice work was constructed, around which the spectators could stand and watch the battle. In the interval of a month, however, Bob had grown incurably vicious and seemed to hav become fairly demented, as he would attack any person approaching him.

As Crowley had to enter the pit to han-

die Paddy. his position was one of considerable danger. A door was arranged in the side of the lattice, through which Crowley could jump after he had turned Paddy loose. Upon the first turn Bortfeld jumped into the ring, grabbed Bob, and held him while Crowley would jump over the edge and attend to Paddy.

The dogs were fighting for the second time when Bob turned. They were sent together after the interval, and Bob instantly started for Crowley instead of Paddy. Crowley had no time to close the gate behind him, and Bob dashed out among the spectators, with Paddy in hot pursuit.

There was a wild break for the door, just as two patrolmen, who had been attracted by the noise, came rushing up the alley. They f nd the old carriage house beliching forth a torrent of spectators, followed by two dogs, one of whom collared the first dog and brought him down. Crowley and Bortfeld managed to separate the animals, and the victory was awarded to Paddy on account of Bob's failure to scratch on this instance.

Paddy is now owned by Bortfeld, who liked his style and who purchased him from Crowley. Rose, one of the first of Paddy's get, is now owned by Crowley, who has been training her at his home on Bouth Vandeventer avenue. She is a 25-pounder, and is said to be a fast fighter at her weight.

WINNING JOCKEY A GERMAN. Leading Rider on the English Turf Born in Foreign Country. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

England has suffered some severe blows to its sporting pride in the past, but an bitterest of all, when it was discovered that the leading English jockey wasn' English at all. This seeming paradox is due to the fact

that Otto Madden led the riders of the British turf in number of actual wins, W. Lane being his closest competitor. Al-though generally ranked as an Englishman, it was found that Madden had been

though generally ranked as an Englishman, it was found that Madden had been born in Germany, and that he was originally of Hungarian descent.

He came to England when a child and is a citizen of that country. Yet his father was a Hungarian and came to the Bri ish isles in 1878 with the Hungarian mare, K nesem, who won the Goodwood cup of that year.

Madden has long been a leading jockey in Great Britain, and has headed the list of winning riders on several occasions, besides his work of last summer. He won the Derby on Jeddah when that colt was loo to I is the betting.

He has ridden for the Prince of Wales for two or three season, and first attracted notice after he had been on the turf about three months. He rode his first mount as a licensed jockey in 1899. His best year was 1898, when he rode 161 winners.

English turfmen have been patting themselves on the back over the fact that an Englishman had headed the list of riders for last year. Now they find that it was Germany which produced him, even if he is an English clusten.

This being the case Mornington Cannon has been held up of late in the English sporting press as the typical English jockey. He did rather poor work last year, his younger brother. Kempton Cannon, it will be recalled. derived his name from E. Brayley's horse, Mornington, on which his father won the Metropolitan Handicap in the late seventies.

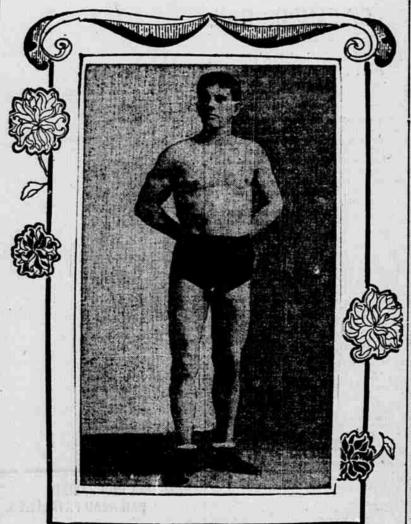
Mornington Cannon was born May 21, 1875, and has won all the classic races of England except the 2,000 guineas. He has ridden for the Prince of Wales, and was first acquainted with the royal colors in 1895, when he won the Caterham plate on Courier at Ensom by a short head.

# WRESTLING MATCH FOR LITTLE MEN SET FOR TO-DAY BEFORE SOUTH SIDE INSTITUTION



JACK GAYLORD.
Who will make his first appearance in the prize ring to-day, when he opposes Al Tofte at the Columbian Athletic Club.

Of Belleville. 124-pound wrestler, who will go on with Mike Crist in a catch-as-catch-can bout this afternoon.



MIKE CRIST,

Feather-weight wrestler, who will oppose K'd Calvert on the mat this afternoon.

Crist once spent four hours and nine minutes in one bout while wrestling Fred
Doerr.

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Mike Crist and Kid Calvert will meet | Club, the pair being scheduled to com-pete for the best two in three falls, catchas-catch-can, at 124 pounds.

Each man has a good local following

and, in addition, Calvert has a Believille contingent which is strong numerically. He belongs to the Belleville Turnverein and is said to be the best wrestler at his weight ever produced at the institution.

Interest attaches to the bout, inasmucl as the winner will likely be sent against Fred Doerr if the weight question can be

satisfactorily arranged. Crist opposed Doerr last February and the bout is still commented on as being the most desperate ever witnessed here. Doerr weighed 133, Crist 122, The entire contest took five hours and fifty minutes and the first bout was only won by Crist after four hours and nine minutes of

continuous work. Doerr won the second and final bouts in forty and thirty-eight minutes respective ly, after Crist had dislocated his shoulder in the last turn on the mat. This contest was wrestled at the Columbian Athletic

A boxing contest will also be held today. Al Tofte and Jack Gaylord being matched to furnish the feature at this branch of sport. Two of the lightest youngsters, who have appeared in the local ring will then go on. Malcolm Thomas and Morris Rose, is-pounders. Jack Crowley is one of those who be-lieves that Calvert has a good chance to

win the wrestling match. He states that this afternoon in a special wrestling he has already wagered \$100 on the Bellematch before the Columbian Athletic ville man. Several wagers recorded in South St. Louis showed odds of 3 to against Calvert, but it is not thought these figures will prevail at the ring side. The entertainment will likely be the last held in the old quarters of the club, as the institution is to move into its Broadway location some time this month.

Andy Stevenson and George Block are scheduled to meet in the near future, having agreed upon the weight question. They fought about eighteen months ago before the St. Louis Rowing Club, the result being a draw after ten rounds of

hard battling. Stevenson had considerably the advantage in weight on that occasion and had Block on the floor the greater part of the first two rounds. The lanky South Sider managed to keep his head clear, however, always got up inside the count, and came back strongly enough to have Stevenson swaying on his feet at the end.

Stevenson hall the early stages of that battle altogether in his favor, while Block was securing a good lead at the close. The return fight between the two ought to produce a first-class contest.

There are few fighters in the ring today, from champions down to the hum-blest scrapper, who do not rejoice in some sort of a nickname, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The most common designation in later years has been applied to scores of puglists, and, no matter how old the possessors become, the name sticks Probably the only one of the latter-day bruisers nicknamed "Kid" who became a cham-

nence in their class. Lavigne became known as the kid because of his youthful appearance.

Spike Suilivan, whose first name is William, got his nickname in a peculiar way. Sullivan began boxing in 1892. In 1896, in Boaton, he met a fellow named Eddie Burke. The latter had a great local reputation, while Sollivan was practically unknown. Eullivan won in three rounds, and the young Irishman demonstrated such terrific hitting powers in that encounter that Burke was completely knocked out and remained unconscious for some time. When he came to, he weakly asked to see his conqueror. Sullivan came forward and extended his hand.

"You're an awful puncher," said Burke, partly dazed.

"I didn't know that," responded Spike, proudly. "I hope you're not much hurt."

"No, I'm not hurt," said Burke, "but I am still dizzy. But I'm sfraid that you had a couple of spikes in your gloves when you smashed me. That last blow

when you smashed me. That iast blow felt as though it was landed with a spike." Mysterious Billy" Smith, whose correct name is Amos Smith, so his nickname Just prior to his first nublic appearance in the East. Although born at Eastport, Me., Smith fought mostly on the Pacific Cong. In 182 Tom Williams, champion work of the seast of the state of the seast of the seat of the seast of the seat of the

### TRAINERS AT LEXINGTON READY FOR OPENING OF RACING SEAS





OTTO MADDEN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lexington, Ky., Jan. 9.—In the next ten days, handlers of thoroughbred horses in Kentucky will begin active training operations and not a few will change base with the strings in their charge.

Turney Bros, will likely again train at Nashville next spring. They did want to send their horses to Memphis, but the overcrowded condition of the stables there has caused a change in early winter plans and the Rock City will probably be their headquarters in the next three weeks.

Woodford Clay and Woodford & Buck

ner, the other prominent Bourbon County racing firms, will train at home, having determined not to race before the Latonia spring meeting. What running they do there will be sort of preliminary to getting their horses thoroughly fit for Washington Park; Chicago, and summer racing at Saratoga Springs.
J. T. Williams, who had only two or

three horses last fall, now has a string of fifteen head near Spring Station, and at last accounts was figuring between Memphis and Nashville as a spring training ground. His first intention was to go to California, but he finally concluded it

ing ground. His first intention was to go to California, but he finally concluded it was too far away from home. Moreover, he thought it unwise to ship Proof Reader, a cott he really believes will make a crack 3-year-old, such a long distance. Indications are that Williams, like Turney Bros., will decide on Nashville as a spring training ground.

Of the old guard, John Rodegap, J. C. Milan, Dan O'Brien, J. H. Baker and the latter's brother, Jack Baker, will stick to the old Kentucky Association track until spring. Jack Baker's string will not be so extensive this year or in future seasons, as his brother, Robert L. Baker, is a member of the firm of Baker & Gentry, and they have decided to sell the product of their Kingston stud. Instead of racing the colts and fillies they raise.

T. W. Moore will also train his stable here, and he has taken up in the last few days the 3-year-old filly White Plume, winner of the Debutante Stakes inst year at Louisville, and a very prominent Oaks candidate. Moore essayed an Esstern campaign last year with this daughter of im. Order, which proved disastrous, but he will try the same trip with her again this season.

He claims a change of climate affected the filly, and says she showed to be pounds better than Copperfield, the colthe sold to Rome Respess for a long price.

MORNINGTON CANNON.

his string at his home ptace, Horse Haven Farm. He has a good training track there and comfortable stable accommodations, and will not leave the farm until be goes East to race at Aqueduct next spring. There are even now few vacant stalls at the Kentucky Association track, and within a fortnight the course will have the appearance of an approaching race meeting, at least around the stables and walking paths.

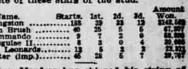
One thing most notable here is the seeming passing of the colored trainers. Dudley Allen and Lee Christy have a few horses, but the bulk of the racing strings here are controlled by white trainers, and of the 250 horses being handled here not twenty-five are in the hands of colored horsemen.

horsemen.

A few years ago the black man was in ascendency in this line here, but each season he has become less numerous, and allen and Christy are all that are left of the old guard of their color who are still in the thoroughbred business.

Major F. A. Dangerfield has con table showing the winnings on the turn of the Castleton stud stallions of J. R. & F. P. Keene, and the claim is made that in total earnings they hold the record of any breeding farm in America, so far as any six horses are concerned.

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